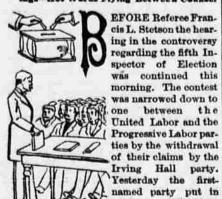
PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1887.

TRACING LABOR PEDIGREES.

CLAIM OF THE PROGRESSIVES TO THE FIFTH ELECTION INSPECTOR.

Hugo Vogt Admits that He Belonged to United Labor Party Man Until After the Syracuse Convention-Lawyer Wakeman cused of Trying to Delay the Proceedings-Hot Words Flying Between Counsel



was continued this morning. The contest was narrowed down to one between the United Labor and the Progressive Labor par-O ties by the withdrawal of their claims by the Irving Hall party. Yesterday the firstnamed party put in evidence. Thaddeus

B. Wakeman, of the Progressives, opened for that party and stated that he would show that George was the nominee of the Central Labor Union: that the committee conducting the campaign of 1886 was only a Campaign Committee and existed long after the formation of the party afterwards called United Labor party, and long after a County Committee had been named by that party and that its funds on hand after the George campaign were returned to the Central Labor Union. He further said that the United Labor party stood on a different platform, and was made up of entirely different men.

The Progressive Labor party, he alleged, was, if any, the one entitled to the fifth inspector.

George S. Block, who was Secretary of the Executive Committee of Sept. 28, 1886, and Ludwig Jablinowski, who offered the motion which committed the Central Labor Union to politics, in 1886, substantiated Mr. Wakeman's statement in their testimony, and Hugo Vogt and Henry Emrich corroborated them, All are now leaders of the Progressives.

The United Labor party men were none-of them present when the referee was resumed this morning, only their lawyer, E. M. Shepard, being on hand, Wakeman, Emrich, Vogt, Jablinowski and E. M. Searing, of the Progressives, were present, and Hugo Vogt was recalled for cross-examination.

Mr. Vogh acknowledged that the bill for the additional inspector of election had been framed by all the members of the United Labor party at the time, which was before the expulsion of the Socialists and the Progressive secession.

Mr. Vogt personally, opposed the petition of the Legislature and the Governor asking for the passage of the bill, because he did not think it the proper thing for the United Labor party to ask favors of a Legislature and a Governor of other parties.

To Mr. Stetson Mr. Vogt acknowledged that the reference to "the political agency created by the Central Labor Union" in the platform and resolutions of the Webster Hall conference of the Progressives in September last, was to the United Labor organizations which united in the Clarendon Hall Conference of these organizations which united in the Clarendon Hall Conference of these organizations which united in the Clarendon Hall Conference of these organizations which are now or have been George S. Block, who was Secretary of the

1886. Can you name more than eight of these organizations which are now or have been represented in the Webster Hall Confer-

Mr. Vogt could not tell.
William T. Crossdale, John McMackin and
James P. Archibald entered while Mr. Vogt

Henry Emrich, recalled, was subjected to Henry Emrich, recalled, was subjected to an hour's examination, in which was elicited that the Clarendon Hall Conference Committee of 1886 went out of official existence immediately after election, though it continued to meet occasionally with the view of getting up a jollification over the big vote for George.

Mr. Emrich admitted that there was a re-

Mr. Emrich admitted that there was a reenrolment of the supporters of Henry George in January last, but said that it was only of that portion of the George voters who were members of the labor organizations.

This closed Mr. Emrich's testimony. Mr. Shepard here submitted a written statement which he asked Referee Stetson to certify. It was that there had been a stipulation by Mr. Wakeman that the case for both sides would be closed at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the referee had agreed to submit his report to the General Term at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Mr. Wakeman objected, and Mr. Stetson assured him that he should not sign the paper. Then Mr. Wakeman said he did not like to be limited to 2 o'clock to-day. Mr. Shepard was taking much time in crossexamination, and he should move at any rate for a recess, so that he could obtain a verified copy of Judga Van Brunt's order of reference. He did not believe there was the word "forthwith" in the order. He could not possibly close before 3.30 this afternoon. He wanted a fair chance, and he insisted upon having a construction by the Court of the

possibly close before 3.30 this afternoon. He wanted a fair chance, and he insisted upon having a construction by the Court of the order of Judge Van Brunt. He said words had been omitted in the copy. For that purpose he asked for a recess.

A wordy war was precipitated by this statement, Mr. Shepard accusing Mr. Wakeman of bad faith, an attempt to kill time and so delay the proceedings that there could be no decision by the courts before election.

Referee Stetson granted a recess of an hour and a half, and an order was entered for it, in which he said that he had no discretion in the matter.

the matter,
At this Mr. Shepard waxed wroth and imat this air. Shepard waxed wroth and in-pugned the motive of the referee in making this entry, which would go to the Court. He insisted that a fair stipulation for a close at 2 o'clock to-day had been entered into yes-

at 2 o'clock to-day had been entered and terday.

But the recess was taken at 11.30 o'clock.

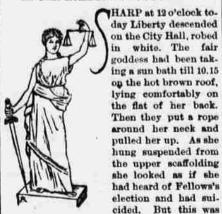
The United Labor leaders used very strong expressions against their opponents and Mr. Crossdale declared that he would have George G. Block indicted for perjury. He would not state on what testimony of Block he would base the charge.

Duchess of Cumberland Leaves the Insanc

Anylum.
[Visuos Despatch to London Times.]
Yesterday the Duchess of Cumberland left Prof. Leidesdorf's establishment at Döbling, where she had been staying for nearly seven months, to join the Duke and her children at Penzing. The Duke arrived at the sanitarium a little after noon, and was at once conducted into the apartment where Her Royai Highness was waiting for him. The Duke and Duchess, who saw each other for the first time since March 25, were both deeply moved, and remained alone more than an hour. After having liniched together they left Dobling at 5 o'clock and drove to Hetsiang, where they arrived shortly before 4. There they were received by Quoen Marie Louise, the Princess Mary of Hanover, and the Duches five children. The Queen of Dennark, the Duchess mother, is expected to arrive within the next few days. The Duchess of Cumberland will femalin at Hierang until after her confinement, which will take place at the beginning of assat month. arrived at the sanitarium a little after noon, and

JUSTICE ON THE CITY HALL.

she Was Put There This Noon, and Now



only momentary.

that kidney.

She weighs 170 pounds, is ten feet six inches high and wears three coats-of white paint. Yes, some barbarian has painted her. She cost \$600, cheap enough to make a boodler weep. An iron rod goes up through a tube in the statue which is firmly rivited to

tube in the statue which is firmly rivited to
the sides and holds if firm.

The flagstaff swayed by the strain, but it
had been tested by the old wooden statue,
which weighed nearly 800 pounds, and there
was no accident.

The scales were screwed on to her left hand
after she was in position. There is no bandage over her eyes. She will not need to shut
them to anything going on below with
De Lancey Nicoll in the District-Attorney's
office.

A crowd gathered in the square and watched the stately figure sway as it was lowered to its base. She holds a massive glave in her right hand as a hint to boodlers and others of

The Planets in November.

[From the Providence Journal, Oct. 28.]
The planetary record for November is full of interest. Venus arrayed in glorious garments adorns the morning sky. Saturn hovers near the beautiful cluster Praesepe, and is visible nearly all night long. Jupiter, having been invisible for nearly the whole month, shines near the sun as morning star at its close. Mars beams with ruddy nearly the whole month, shines near the sun as morning star at its close. Mars beams with ruddy light in the early hours of the morning. Neptune precedes the other glant planets by coming into apposition with the sun, and is in fine position for the telescope. The charming Indian summer that comes in November, when trees are bare and birds have flown, lends an atmosphere of repose and serenity to the starry glory of the heavens at night, as well as to the aspect of the heavens at night, as well as to the aspect of the heavens by day, where reigns and rules the all-powerful sun. On or about Nov. 14 a number of meteors may be seen, radiating from a point in the constellation Leo, and for this reason called Leonids. Their presence in the sky is as easily accounted for as the movements of the planets. They belong to an immense ellipse or meteor zone, one extremity resting on the earth's orbit and the other stretching out beyond the orbit of Uranua. The meteor zone consists of a swarm of particles following Tempel's comet in its orbit and making a revolution in about thirty-three years. The meteoridars are not equally distributed through the orbit, the thickest portion extending along one-fifteenth of the orbit. The meteors encountered are set on fire by the concussion and descend in showers through the sarrh's atmosphere. In ordinary years, like the present, the display is small, but a few may always be seen. When the earth meets, once in thirty-three years, the thickest part of the swarm, a grand display is small, but a few may always be seen. When the earth meets, once in thirty-three years, the thickest part of the swarm, a grand display is small, but a few may always be seen. When the earth meets, once in thirty-three years, the thickest part of the swarm, a grand display is small, but a few may always be seen. When the earth meets, once in thirty-three years, the thickest part of the swarm, a grand display is small, but a few may always be seen. When the earth meets, once in thirty-three years, the thickest pa

Employees in the Bon Murche.

[Paris Desputch to London Telegraph.]
One of the best organized places of business in Europe is the well-known drapery establishment in the Faubourg St. Germain, called the Bon only for their success in trade, but also for their continual endeavors to make their numerous hands both comfortable and prosperous, and persons who in England finance establishments of the same kind could not do better than take a few leaves out of the book of Mme. Veuve Bouckaut and her partners. The Bon Marché is opened at 7.45 in the morning, and business proper begins at 8. No fines are inflicted, but absence without cause or unpunctuatity is not tolerated. The house closes at 7.55 in the evening. There are as meals a collation of coffee or chocolate and bread in the morning, breakfast d la fourchette between 9.30 and 11.30, dinners between 5 and 7, and in summer refreshments from 2 to 4. The staff has everything needful whether for amusement or instruction in the house. There are courses of English, music and fencing; reading rooms, plano rooms and games. A doctor is attached to the house, whose fees are paid by the firm, and all persons incapacitated for work through lilness are carefully looked after. But the most important organization of all is the pension fund, which has been endowed by the liberality of the Bouckaut family. Twenty years' service entities the assistants to a pension, provided they have attained, if men, the age of fitty, and, if women, to that of forty-five. In these chroumstance it is no wonder that the young men and women who are lucky enough to get places in the Bon Marché think twice before leaving it. both comfortable and prosperous, and persons who in England finance establishments of the same kind

A Widow Who Will Do.

[From the Tulare Register.]
The widow of Fitz-Simmons, who kept the oyster-house in front of the Pacific Hotel after the fire, has suddenly become known to fame-as least locally with regard to Delano. The old lady became possessed of a town lot in that village, which said lot was in juxtaposition to another lot owned by the body politic of Kern County. The became possessed of a town lot in that village, which said lot was in juxtaposition to another lot owned by the body politic of Kern County. The authorities of the county, in order to keep page with the demands of civilization, deemed it necessary to build on their Delano (own lot a calaboose wherein to subdue the ardor of those who came under the baleful influence of "sheepherder's delight," and they so ordered. The builders of the edifice, however, erected it on the wrong lot, and the widow Fitz-Simmons said naught to discourage them, but with that acuteness for which widows are famous she similed and began to gather up her wordly effects. When the builders had finished their labors and stood back to take in the effect, so to speak, they were somewhat astonianed to see the old lady walk into the "jug" and take possession thereof. Their astonisment was increased when she expressed her gratitude that the county should feel so deeply interested in her welfare as to build her this nice new burglar-proof domicile, but they straightway informed her tast she was anhappily mistaken, and that this was the property of the entire public and not of a single individual. The old lady couldn't see it in that way, and stated that as long as she was in ahe guessed she would stay there. All efforts so far to osat her have been unavailing, and she remains queen of the calaboose. She says it might be small for some people, but it Fitz-Simmons very well.

The Puritan's "Keep Awake" Bettle.

[From the Baltimore Manufacturers' Report.]
The Puritan foremothers went to meeting every Sabbath carrying sprigs of fennel and caraway to rouse them from their tendency to sleepiness when the prosy old doctrinaire in the pulpit began on his "teenthiles." In later times of less simwhen the prosy old doctrinaire in the pulpit began on his "teenthites." In later times of less simplicity their fair descendants, borrowing the fashion from the daughters of the more phlegmatic Knickerbockers, took small bottles of sal votatile to their sanctuaries for the same purpose, and, when the parson droned through his customary assault upon the sins of the Hittles, Perrizzites and Jebnatics, they kept themselves from "nid-nid-noding" by frequent whifs of hartshorn. And so it has come to pass that every lady who wishes to escape the charge of being a victim of letharry in a religious assembly makes sure before she leaves her home that she has on her person her little bottle of "keep awake." Fair women now call them vinalgrettes or by other fanciful names, but the waking power within their crystais is that same old-fashloned sait that the grandmothers used.

WILL SPIES USE POISON?

ANARCHISTS WHO DECLARE HE WILL NEVER BE HANGED.

x-Gev. John M. Palmer, of Illinois, Thinks That Justice Has Been Done and Can See No Sense in all the Talk About the Inhumanity of Hanging Men Who Are Con-victed Murderers—Anxiety in Chicago,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- A rumor was current last night that Spies, the Anarchist, had determined to commit suicide rather than die on the scaffold. There are Anarchists in Chicago who declare that Spies will never be hauged. They agree no earthly power can avail, but stoutly maintain that their leader will cheat the gallows. The intelligence has been communicated to the proper authorities, who may be able to thwart any suicidal attempt which Spies

to the proper authorities, who may be accepted to thwart any suicidal attempt which Spies may make.

Under existing regulations it would be an easy matter to convey to the doomed seven men enough poison to kill seventy men.

Ex-Gov. of Illinois John M. Palmer, who is in the city on business, said to an Evenino World reporter this morning that the Supreme Court decision in the Anarchist case met his perfect approval. "Judge Magruder's opinion in the Illinois Supreme Court," he said, "went right to the root of the whole argument in sustaining the constitution of the jury, and the United States Supreme Court's approval should convince every fair-minded man that justice has been done. As far as the idea of its being inhuman to hang these men. I can see no sense in that. They killed several policeman—did they not? and wounded many more. Was that humanity? The talk about Gov. Oglesby being influenced by these appeals on the ground of harmony and mercy, I don't believe it.

"Gov. Oglesby is a man of courage and al-

believe it.

"Gov. Oglesby is a man of courage and always upon the side of law and right, and he is not going to be persuaded from his duty by any personal consideration whatever. The highest courts in the land have decreed this verdict a just one, and Gov. Oglesby is not going to be swayed in his manifest duty by any trifling consideration. I do not say this by any authority from him, but simply from what I know of him as a man."

GREAT ANXIETY IN CHICAGO.

All Eyes are Now Looking Toward Gov. Oglesby-What Will He Dof

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- The feeling over the inarchist situation is feverish in the extreme. Business men generally are conservative in expressing opinions on the situation, and there is a strong undercurrent of anxiety as to the probable outcome of a refusal by Gov. Oglesby to interfare in the execution of the condemned men. The Anarchist district of the city swarms with detectives and police in citizen's dress, and it is evidently the intention of the authorities to nip any outbreak of home through the city.

tives and ponce in critzen's dress, and it is evidently the intention of the authorities to nip any outbreak of bomb-throwing or incendiarism in its incipience.

The sole hope of the Anarchists lies in the fact that Gov. Oglesby is exceptionably kindhearted and merciful. As Parsons and Spies have made the alternation. "Liberty or Death," it is scarcely probable that the Governor will temper justice to the extent demanded by the condemned men.

As soon as the news from Washington had become generally known yesterday there was a rush of citizens to see the candidates for execution. It was too late, however, as Sheriff Matson would allow no one but relatives inside the jail.

Mrs. Engel was among the first visitors. Her poor, worn face wore a dazed, frightened expression, as though she seemed to realize that the last thread of hope had broken. She

expression, as though she seemed to realize that the last thread of hope had broken. She brought a basket of food for her husband and sat silent in her chair near the cell door while her husband made a pretense of eating. Lingg's young lady cousin and aunt came next, followed by Spies's two brothers, Chris and Ferdinand.

and Ferdinand.

Mrs. Parsons came with her two little children. She talks more, but her feelings do not seem to be so deeply touched as those of the other female relatives of the Anarchists who have never figured upon the rostrum. Nina Van Zandt was among the latest arrivals. Her face was pale and there were traces of tears upon it. She talked to Spies uptil the julier gays the signal that the hour until the jailer gave the signal that the hour

was up.

Every one of the prisoners bore the semblance of cheerful spirits, and one and all laughed at the idea of signing a petition to the Governor for their lives.

The feeling in Springfield is that the Governor will not interfere with the sentence of the court, and that the conditions of the Anarchists are such that he cannot.

French Canadians Much Displeased.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 2.—When the name of Edmond E. Sheppard, proprietor of the Toronto Neics, who is charged with libelling officers of the Sixty-fifth Battalion while in the Northwest rebellion, was called at the Court of Queen's Bench which opened yesterday, his counsel submitted a certificate, from a Toronto physician to the effeccertificate; from a Toronto physician to the effect that Sheppard was unable to leave his hones through illness. The Crown Prosecutor thereupon move: for a bench warrant.

This case has given rise to a good deal of ill-feelings on the part of French Canadians here, many of whom accuse Ontario authorities of conspiring to prevent Sheppard from being brought to justice for libelling their favorite regiment.

Trouble Over Rabbi Weinstein's Estate.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. & .- Interesting deve oments have grown out of the death of Rabbi Wolf Weinstein, in this city. Mr. Weinstein lived here with a woman supposed to be his wife. He had his life insured for several years in the in-He had his life insured for several years in the interest of the woman, who has failed to get the money because of a counter claim set up by deceased's alleged daughter, who says her father, Mr. Weinstein, deserted her mother and two daughters (of whom she is one) in California, thirteen years ago, and that he afterward lived in New Haven, Conn.; Montgomery, Ala., and Charlotteville, N. C. The alleged first wife of Weinstein resides in St. Louis. Weinstein's estate is valued at \$20.000.

Between Boston and the Provinces. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Halifax, N. S., Nov. S .- The Canada and Atlantic Steamship Company has been organized in this city to run a line of first-class passenger steamers between Charlottetown, Halifax, and Boston. The boats are now building on the Clyde. They are to have the speed of fifteen knots and make the run between Halifax and Boston in twenty-four hours.

New York Cattle May Enter Maine.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 3.—The quarantine against he States of Massachuseus and New York, which has been in force for some months, has been declared off, and there will be no restrictions against bringing cattle into Maine for milk, beef or breed-ing purposes until further notice.

SALTONSTALL SEES THE PRESIDENT.

Don't They Know Yet That I Am a Rock on That Question ?"

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Collector Saltonstall came here yesterday to see Secretary Fairchild and other officials about some changes in the service and methods of the Boston Custom House. He called on the President resterday morning, and dined with the Presdent last evening. The other guests at the

yesterday morning. The other guests at the dinner were the members of the Cabinet in town and ex-Secretary Bristow.

Collector Saltonstall finished his business with Secretary Fairchild this morning, and left for Boston this afternoon. An Evenino World Correspondent saw Collector Saltonstall yesterday attendoon at the residence of Secretary Endicott, whose guest he was while here. In response to a question, he said that he did not wish to say anything about the Custom-House matters, which brought him here, because they were yet unsettled.

"Did you have an opportunity to talk about politics with the President when you saw him yesterday?"

"Yes, I talked with him for some time about general politics," and then Mr. Saltonstall summed up the President's observations as follows:

"The President is a Democrate and looks for the success of the Democratic party as the best hope of reform. He has no interest in the cliques and sections, but in the whole party, and desires, as all Democrats must, that division should be healed, and disapproves this reading members out of the party who are supposed to be unsound on some special question as poor policy and bad management."

The Evening World correspondent asked

management."

management."

The Evening World correspondent asked Mr. Saltonstall whether Civil-Service reform had been especially referred to during his conversation with the President,

"Yes," said Mr. Saltonstall; "I alluded incidentally to certain questionings by certain independents as to the course of the rereform, whereupon the President said; "Don't they know yet that I am a rock on that question?"

Mr. Saltonstall said that the President looked at politics in a large way, with a view to large results.

"I was never," he concluded, "more impressed with the sincerity and strength of the President than when he spoke of his desire for the success of his party, in order to insure the success of the reforms which are so near his heart,"

A DEAD SEA SERPENT AT CAPE MAY.

It Resembles the One Seen Off the Jersey [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CAPE MAY, NOV. 8 .- A dead sea serpent is the attraction now at Sewell's Point. It was discovered Tuesday by H. W. Hand, jr., and Harry Ludlum, of this city, as they were gunning for meadow birds. The boys thought it to be a log that had been stranded, but on closer examination their minds were but on closer examination their minds were disabused of the idea. The lads measured it with their guns and found it eleven and a half feet long and the body two feet thick just back of its head, which is shaped like a whale's, and from which point the body tapers gradually to its pointed tail. Coarse thick hair covers its shark-like skin and a mouth big enough to take in one of the discoverers was found, armed with sharp, cutting teeth.

An old fisherman says:

"B'gosh, its the same chap I saw last summer off the Inlet, where I was hunting up bluefish. The darned thing popped up alongside my boat and reared its head high in the water. That's the same creature, and no mistake."

A local naturalist is examining and diss ing the probable sea-serpent and trying to find out to what order of marine animals it belongs. The late storm is supposed to have and beaching it, dead. The sea birds have somewhat eaten it in places, but there is enough of the creature left to suggest the idea that it is a veritable sea serpent, and closely resembles the one seen last summer off the Jersey coast, though not so large by ten or fifteen feet.

O'BRIEN IN A SMALL CELL.

He Will Not do Menial Offices or Associate With Criminals. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

DUBLIN, Nov. 8 .- Uni'ed Ireland assert that a secret circular was issued by the police authorities to the forces at Mitchellstown before the meeting on the 9th of September. at which the policemen fired on the

at which the policemen fired on the people, urging the vigorous suppression of all Nationalist meetings and instructing the police not to give way to or compromise with the Leaguers.

The cell in Tullamore Jail which Mr. O'Brien has been placed in is eight feet long and six wide. He slept last night on a plank bed. He has given warning to the Governor of the jail that he will refuse to do menial offices, wear the prison garb or associate with criminals. The Governor will await official notification from the General Prisons Board before enforcing their decision that Mr. O'Brien should be treated as an ordinary prisoner. as an ordinary prisoner.

Reign of Robbery in Nova Scotin.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
HALIPAX, N. S., Nov. 8.—The residents of Mu modobolt Harbor and the adjoining district of Jeddore, are experiencing a reign of terror, Jeddore, are experiencing a reign of terror, caused by the depredations of a band of miscreants who attack travelers on the public highway at night, and in one instance came very near miridening a well-known physician. Night robberies and burglary have been common occurrences. Four stores in Jeddore were broken into in one night and a large quantity of goods stolen. Many other robberies of a similar nature have been reported and people are afraid to venture abroau after dark. Look Out for the Old Bridges.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD!

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 8,-The Connecticut Railroad Commission, in their report, say of the New York and New England road:

The old wooden bridges which have been in use so long east of Hartford should be carefully watched. In many cases the tin covering has occased to be a protection from rain, and the conditions are favorable to a rapid decay of the old

The Hawarden's Cargo Afire. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, Nov. 3.—The British steamer Hawar-

den, which left Savannah Oct. 18, for Reval, put nto Pucenstown Harbor this morning with her Jefferson Davis Bound for Beauvoir. [special to the evening world.]
Macon, Ga., Nov. & Jefferson Davis and

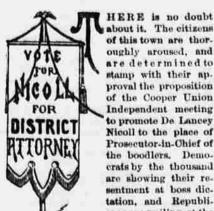
family left for home this morning in a special car, elaborately decorated with flowers, bunting and flags of the Union. Boston and Albany Quarterly Report.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ALBANY, Nov. 8.—The report of the Boston and Albany Railroad for the quarter ending Sept. 30, Furniture. Carpets, Bores, Bedding, Creekery, shows a net meome of \$500,046, against \$570,065 for the same time last year.

BOSS DICTATION. AGAINST

THE BOODLERS ALREADY SEE THE HAND-WRITING ON THE WALL.

Thousands of Democrats Showing Their Resentment at the Police Justices' Methods-No Labor Votes for the Hot Springs Nicoll Campaign Already Received.



of this town are thor oughly aroused, and are determined to stamp with their approval the proposition of the Cooper Union Independent meeting to promote De Lancey Nicoll to the place of Prosecutor-in-Chief of the boodlers. Democrats by the thousand are showing their resentment at boss die tation, and Republi cans are smiling at the

shrewdness of their local leaders in so quickly responding to the call of the people for the mination of Mr. Nicoll. At the headquar ters of the Committee of One Hundred busi men of all parties, in the Hotel Bartholdi, there are all the symptoms of happiness, while Boss Power and his friends wear a look

of anxiety.

At the Hoffman House there is much con-At the Hoffman House there is much consultation of the leaders, who wear serious faces, and at the headquarters of the United Labor party there is nothing which might be considered even a straw for the followers of of the Police Justices' ring. For the Labor men see in the error of the bosses their opportunity. They say that last year they beat the Republicans by a handsome majority, and by hard work they may elect their ticket this year. At any rate, there will be no defection to the Hot Springs candidate. FELLOWS OUT OF THE BACE.

TELLOWS OUT OF THE BACE.

The Labor men say that the contest is simply between Post and Nicoll and that Tweed's friend is fully out of the fight. They have nothing to say against Mr. Nicoll. Indeed, who has? But they say they believe there is a working chance for Post. They base this belief on the theory that in spite of the abuse which Col. Fellows has never failed to heap upon Tammany Hall Democrats, and in spite of his vilification of John Kelly, the stanch old straight-outs of the wigwam will bend the knee to their County Democratic bosses and submit to being once more trodden under foot by the latter.

But at the headquarters of the Martine and Nicoll Business Men's Committee may be seen any day just now signs that there will be a defection from both Tammany and the Counties of thousands of Democrats who are not led by a string, who vote on principles, and whose only law of political guidance is that which demands the best men in office. There are about four hundred visitors at the big headquarters daily, and letters offering assistance and inclosing money are received by every mail delivery.

daily, and letters offering assistance and inclosing money are received by every mail delivery.

Nearly all of the callers are Democrats who will not submit to boss dictation. It is essentially their canvass. Hepublicans will vote for Nicoll as the unexceptional candidate of their party, Independent Democrats have no other centre, and hosts of them are declaring themselves.

Among the letters opened this morning are proffers of assistance from George H. Starr, lawyer at 4 and 6 Warren street; Henry M. Gescheidt, 33 Park row; George Baker, of Baker & Baker, 181 Broadway; Capt. William Fowier for his firm, 37 John street; C. T. Kline, John Sidell, of the Volunteer Firemen's Association, which is almost unanimous for Nicoll; Orlando B. Potter, F. E. Bean, ice-dealer, at 334 West Seventeenth street, who says hearly all of his one hundred employees will vote for the bold prosecutor of Jachne, McQuade, O'Neill, Cleary and Sharp; John S. Eldridge and E. R. Johnes, of Johnes, Benner & Willeox, of 44 Broadway, who speaks for the firm.

VOLUNTEERS AT THE POLLS. Nearly enough volunteers have come for Nearly enough volunteers have come forward, offering their services for the distribution of tickets at the polling places. In fact, although the canvass for Mr. Nicoll is in the hands of men who have been so closely identified with their business that they are only amateurs at the political machinery, there is so much earnestness and determination among Nicoll's supporters that they will win against the trained men of the bosses by the very force of their numbers and patriotic enthusiasm.

thusiasm.

The Nicoll nickel button turns up in un-The Nicoll nickel button turns up in unexpected places. It is seen on about every other coat lapel met on the street, and it is worn by thousands of Democrats, not Democratic politicians, but that class of Democrats who make up the bulk of the great Democratic majorities in this city. The politicians—men who have made their living all their lives out of the people of New York, are easily whipped into line for Fellows, who was given an office the day he set foot in New York and has enjoyed public pap ever since, or nearly twenty years. They are fearful that Boss Power will wave his baton, and that their heads will drop off if they do not stick by Boss Power's candidate. But the rank and file of Democracy; homest men who ask no party favor, and who vote for honest usen and honest principles, wear the shining nickel button.

A CALL FROM THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE.

The following circular has been issued by the Citizens' Committee:

The following creater has been issued by the Citizens' Committee:

To the Citizens of New Fork:

The Committee of One Hundred of the Citizens' Independent Granization for promoting the election of Messers. Nicoli and Martine extractly appeal for the funts necessary to earry on the campaign. While the organization for practical work is now fully perfected and the prospects of success are good, money is nected for the parpose of supplying the voters with the necessary bands, for postage, elected hirs, printing and other expenses incidental to an election.

Let all those with a tre in tavor of honest municipal government and the punishment of wrong-doers, without distinction, come forward at this important Juncture and sustain the electic of those actively working for these objects.

Contributions can be sent to any member of the Finance Committee.

Asson Phelips Stokes, 42 Wall street; Charles and their addresses are as follows:

Anaon Phelps Stokes, 42 Wall street; Charles Lanier, 17 Nassau street; J. Pierpoul Morgan, 23 Wall street; Charles H. Marshall, 3: Broadway; Lewis Cass Ledvard, 46 Wall street; Jules A. Mon-tant, 51 Worth street; Morris J. Hirsch, 259 Broad-way; John A. Slewart, 49 Wall street;

tant, 51 Worth street; Morris J. Hirsch, 526 Broad-way; John A. Siewart, 59 Wall street; John Jacob Astor, 21 West Twenty-ixth street; Samuel D. Baheock, 52 Nassac street; Henry C. Marqanad, B East Sixty-eighth street; Robert D. Mintura, 48 William street; A. D. Juilliard, 56 Worth street; Clifford A. Hand, 51 Wall street; Charles G. Landón, 421 Broome street; Henry F. Spaniding, 32 Nassau street; Moses Taylor Pavna, 58 Exchange place; Joseph S. Auerbach, 16 Broad street; Frederick G. Elsridge, Ess Fifth avenue; Jas. M. Townsend, Jr., 160 Broadway; John E. Condon, H. Greene street; Win. F. Whorton, 48 Broad street; Francis S. Rippe, Union Club,

OLD ANANIAS'S GALL.

Having Stabbed Hancock and Befouled

MR. BIRD STILL MISSING.

His Wife of the Opinion that He Has Met

with Foul Play.

William E. Bird, a boss truckman at 56

Warren street, and living at 212 West

Eleventh street, has disappeared. The offi-

cers at police headquarters for the past four

days have been scouring the city, in

vain attempt to find a clue to his whereabouts. Saturday morning he left home as usual and attended business as late as 4 o'clock. Then he was seen at the office, and, with a single exception, nothing has been seen or heard from him.

At 40'clock that day, H. C. Smith, who has a desk-room in Bird's office, talked with him at the latter place, and engaged for a meeting half an hour later. Mr. Smith was called away directly afterward and when he returned Mr. Bird was gone. Friends of the missing man say that at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon he was seen standing at the corner of West and Murray streets, evidently waiting for some one and deep in thought.

deep in thought.

Mrs. Bird is unable to account for her husband's disappearance, although she fears foul play. He was a domestic man, not inclined to society and always spent his even-

vain attempt to find a clue

Boodle Democrats.

Cleveland, He Yells "Treason" at Anti-

BURNING OF THE CHICAGO CLUB'S ELD

luests at the Palmer and Clifton Hos Frightened-No Loss of Life Known-To Damage to the Club Estimated a 8150,000-The Property Fully Incured-

GANT BUILDING.

Valuable Pictures Ruined by Water. CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- It was nearly 4 o'cle his morning when fire was discovered in the Chicago Club, in Monroe street, direct opposite the ladies' entrance to the

By the time the first relay engines rattled up to the fire, the flames had sp throughout the fifth floor and were by

A general alarm was promptly turned in and in fifteen minutes a score of en hook-and-ladder trucks and hose-carts th dered down the street and up to the fire.

rush for escape followed, under the im sion that the hotel was on fire. Half-clad ·ladies and gentlemen tu

out into the halls and shricked wildly fo

the firemen rushed into their spartments pulled them out bodily.

The fire started on the fifth floor, in the kitchen, from a defective fine, it is suppose or a carelessly smothered fire in the ran Loads of hose were run on all the high bulls ings entirely surrounding the club, and hal a hundred streams of water were poured incit from all the windows. Torrents of water poured down the stairway cascade, down the elevator shaft and soaked through every floor, until the furniture and everything elevators the health of the stairway of the

ered the Clifton House, adjoining on the ast, and scores of guests sprang out of and rushed in terror to the street with inpression that their hotel was on fire.

The Chicago Club was erected about fi years ago at a cost of \$131,000. The fix and furniture cost about \$25,000, and ar total loss, but fully insured. The day the building cannot be estimated at pre-but it will be heavy. Besides this there many valuable paintings in the roare no doubt ruined.

clined to society and always spent his evenings at home. Bird is a nephew of Sergt. Bird, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, is a rather short, wellbuilt man, some thirty-three years old and weighing about 155 pounds. He has dark hair and a light, thick mustache. His face is quite heavily pitted from smallpox. When hast seen he wore a dark-mixed suit and derby hat, dark tie and turndown collar. IN TROUBLE THROUGH FRIENDSHIP.

John McPartlandt Rescuce Clothing from

John McPartland, thirty-five years old, of Carmine street, who said he was a member of the Lincoln Club, was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of personating a policeman.

At 8:30 o'clock last evening, in company

with another, he called at Mrs. Reisa's boarding house, No. 7 Fifth avenue, and represented himself, it is alleged, to be an officer of Mr. Vernon called at his office this property of the called at his office the property of the called at Mrs. Reisa's boarding house, No. 7 Fifth avenue, and represented himself, it is alleged, to be an officer of the called at his office the property of the called at Mrs. Reisa's boarding house, No. 7 Fifth avenue, and represented himself, it is alleged, to be an officer of the called at his officer of the ca from the Mercer street police station. The second man had been a boarder at Mrs. Reiss's and owed a bill. When he left his clothing was left as security for the debt.

When the boarder found that he must leave his clothes behind him he threatened to get a policeman and went away. He returned a few minutes later with McPartland and Mrs. Reiss fearing trouble, gave up the clothing. Soon afterwards Roundsman Parkenson came along, learned the story and arrested McPartlandt.

Justice Patterson adjourned the case until to-morrow, to enable Mrs. Reiss to procure a witness. The prisoner was allowed to go on his own recognezance.

STENA SCHMIDT IS WANTED

If She Does Not Return Home Her Father will Disinherit Her.

Stens Schmidt left her home between the hours of midnight and 6 o'clock in the morning, Sept. 26, taking with her all her clothing and other possessions in a bundle too large for one person to carry. Stena, who is seventeen years old, is a very attractive-looking girl, with blue eyes and light hair, slender and of a happy and lively disposi-tion. Her father, C. August Schmidt, who keeps a saloon and lodging-house at 70 East Forty-ninth street, can find no motive for her sudden disappearance, as she was always well treated at home and seemed happy and contented.

Mr. Schmidt accused Charles Tyler, a col-Mr. Schmidt accused that is Tyler, a con-ored waiter on a Fenns, ivahia Kairoad dining room car, of knowing something about the disappearance of his daughter. Tyler had lodged for some time at Schmidt's place and had met Stena frequently. He left the house on the evening preceding Stena's

flight.

Tyler took Schmidt to his rooms in Jersey City, where he claimed to have a wife living, to show that Stena was not with him. Mrs. Tyler was not in. Schmidt made no u ther effort to see her. He says that unless Stena returns home at once he will disinherit her.

Mexican National Railway Affairs.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 2.—Gen. Palmer and
James Sallivan, who are identified with the construction of the National Railway, arrived this morning. The English interests, this moraling. The English interests, which dominates the affairs of the Compuny, have been displacing old officials who were faithful to the Palmer-Sollivan interest, and it is believed those gentlemen have come on to watch matters. There is much jealousy between the English and American interests in this property, and it is believed that notable changes in the management of the road will soon occur.

Prob Keeps Up His Good Work



Washington, Nov. 8.
Weather Indications: Fo
Connection, Jair weath
er; light, variable vehicls,
generally suffing t o
southeasterly; a slight
fall in, followed by stationary temperature.
Por Eastern New York. fair weather; light, workerty; a slight fall in, followed by rising tempera-

from the windows on all sides, while signs fire could be seen on the fourth floor.

A wild panie followed at the Palmer Ho At the windows on Monroe street appears a hundred frightened faces peering into the streets, and at the sight of the stre

They had no warning of the flames

It is thought that every one was taken safely.

about the building were completely ruln The smoke from the burning building

DAVID SCOTT'S DEFALCATIONS.

Vernou Bros. & Co.'s Direct Loss 849 Involved for \$74,000 More.

Old Mr. Thomas Vernon, the sole r ing member of the paper firm of Ve Brothers & Co., of 67 Duane street, bas fir ished his examination of the books and fi that David Scott, his trusted partner, go away with \$49,600 in cash and securities sides involving the firm to the extent of \$7

ing to express their sympathy. They for him sitting at his desk with his hat and es

him sitting at his deak with his hat and coal on, apparently half dazed at the discovery of his partner's treachery.

Yet Mr. Vernon did not seem to entertain the slightest feeling of hostility to his ab-sconding associate. On the contrary, he spoke of Mr. Scott in the kindest terms.

"I don't know whether he is in the land of the living or not," he said. "The letter got from Nisgara Falls, signed by Mr. Boots, intimated that he would commit suicide, but I don't think if he contamplated such an act he would go so far away from New York to do it.

I have sent out private detectives to look

"I have sent out private detectives to locator him and my nephew, George Vernou, and my son Henry sre also doing their best to find out where he is.

"Mr. Scott's brother John, who is a lawyer in Ontario, has come on here. He says he does not believe his brother is in Canada, but thinks he may be in Cincinnati, where he has relatives. Mr. John Scott thinks his brother had become rather weak-minded or late and is very solicitous after his safety.

"I went to Inspector Byrnes and had not case before him. He rather seemed to think Mr. Scott was off on a sprea."

The story of Mr. Scott's d sappearance and alleged defalcations has caused a great stir among his friends. Scott was a member of the Lotos and Calumet clubs and had many affiliations with churches and philanthropic

affiliations with churches and philar

affiliations with churches and philanthropis institutions.

At the Lotos Club, it was said Mr. Scott had not been seen since last Monday week. Judge Allen, who is a member, said it was not led for me tine before his disappearance that he had lost his usual cheerfulness and seemed oppressed by some trouble.

Scott was known as a high-liver, but was thought to keep within his means.

At No. 17 West Thirty-second street, where Mr. Scott had furnished rooms, it was said that he left no intimation of his whereabouts. In his suite of three rooms are some good pictures and valuable brie-a-brac.

Telegraphic Brevities

EAU CLAIRE. Nov. 3.—John Quinn spent \$500 in dissipation and committed suitode last evening.

Mason City, I.a., Nov. 3.—Thomas Jefferson, a colored horse jockey, yesterday eloped with Martina Farrer, a white girl, living at this place.

Boston, Nov. 3.—The subscriptions to the Palmo-Burgess testimonisi, including the \$5,000 contributed by the Eastern Yacht Club, have reached the sum of \$11,500. The testimonial will take the shape of a silver vase for Gen. Palme and a purso of money for Mr. Burgess.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 3.—The labor troubles in the sugar district culminated to-day in an attack by the strikers on the Lacassaigne plantation laborers, in which four of the latter were shedown and wounded. Troops are now protecting the plantation and no further trouble is anticipated.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3.—At Spencer, a little Telegraphic Brevities

the plantation and no further trouble is sattlepated.

Chevelland, O., Nov. 3.—At Spencer, a little
pated.

Chevelland, O., Nov. 3.—At Spencer, a little
village thirty miles from this city, the second wife
of a farmer named Gillet went to the room of two
imbedies step-daughters, and while they were
also plantation as a quantity of dried teaves and
kerosene, which she had scattered over the floor
when the fire was extinguished by neighborn, is
was found that both imbedie girls were dead. The
Gillet woman was arrested.

Billings, Mont., Nov. 3.—Sword-Bearer, the
required from the tiles has followers that is
communication with spirits in the Big Horn mountains, be has learned that dod has a Chinanaus, a
world again, when everybody has been the
willed by rising temperawill combat the fulfilment of the prophecy.

PRICE ONE CENT. FIRE FOLLOWED BY A PANIC.